

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Sum To Be Paid

The latest estimates here indicate that Canada will pay \$20,000,000 to Newfoundland in the first year of union to cover grants and federal services being extended to the new province, covering family allowances, old age pensions, veterans benefits, etc., though it is pointed out here that this much higher sum above previous estimates includes now such items as debarment, the railway and debt servicing, all of which had not been taken into account in the earlier figures.

Most Encouraging

"These conversations have been most encouraging," said External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson in the House of Commons, referring to dealings with representatives of the State of Israel on extending trade relations with the new nation. He indicated that Canada gave due recognition to this new State, the Canadian Government has had conversations with representatives who came to Ottawa.

Sam Carr's Case

The charge with which it is proposed to proceed against Sam Carr, organizer of the new Labor-Progressive Party who is now in custody here, is that of conspiracy to commit a forgery. Carr, now in the State of New York, Minister of Justice, in the House of Commons, pointing out that this is under section 278 of the Criminal Code and carries a maximum sentence of seven years, if convicted.

The alleged offense occurred in a situation with Carr acting as a Canadian passport issued to one Witkack, and taken from him by an individual posing as his son posing under his name.

Neglect of U.S. Market

"It is recognized throughout this country that the Government, year after year neglected the United States market," argued J. A. Ross, M.P. for St. John's, in the House of Commons, pointing out that this is under section 278 of the Criminal Code and carries a maximum sentence of seven years, if convicted.

I's a Good Point

"I wish to emphasize that the time has come when scientific methods can be introduced for the processing and the storage of foods which could not be stored some years ago," F. S. Zaplany, M.P. for Dauphin, told the House of Commons.

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Vocalist

MARY GYNN, soprano, who is often heard from Winnipeg in recitals and with Jimmy Gower and the orchestra on radio, Schuster, her husband, who is also a soloist, who you consider her maiden name, Campbell, born in Kingston, Ontario, she used to Winnipeg as a child and began her radio career there during the war years. In those days she was known as Mary Campbell and appeared on CBC networks with Winnipeg orchestras conducted by Geoffrey Waddington and Rex Locke.

Random Notes

With the development of the oilfields in close proximity, Edmonton begins to feel quite a bit "uphill," so to speak. But there have been disappointments. And it is all because of that jealousy regarded in the south—the city of Calgary.

Three times within the past few days, preference has been shown for "cow town." By decision of the sister provinces—British Columbia and Saskatchewan—the location of the Trans-Canada highway appears to be definitely in favor of passing through Calgary, in spite of all Mayor Ainsley's "On to Yellow-bell" committee can do. Then the announcement by representatives of a New York concern of an intention to construct a 16-story building in Calgary is a minor annoyance; but, says the Edmonton Bulletin: "Calgary's consumption of water in 1948 was more than double that in Edmonton, and civic officials here are convinced that Calgaryans are pouring the water into the sewer system of the city from being blown away." The headline to this nasty crack asks: "Wonder just what they can do with it."

Well, as to that, one can only speculate. Of course, Calgary is by far the older city, and really well-served by its water supply. It has been introduced there far earlier than in the northern city. The well-known remark of the French statesman, "Calgary is the city of the future," is a good one. We wish our hours often; of older and nobler than it is. It is just possible that Calgaryans use more water than do Edmontonians because—well, because they're more civilized!

Two Delegations

Two important delegations called on the Canadian Government here, and their representations attracted much attention. One asked for a reduction of 10 per cent. excise tax on leather goods, and the delegates argued "hopeful" of some concession where they left this capital. The other delegation, representing 12 temperance and church organizations, asked six points, including one seeking a Royal Commission to investigate the whole liquor problem in Canada.

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Enrollment	0
New members	10
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Balance carried over from 1947	92.34
Total	97.34
Total amount sent to Family	70.14
W.M.S. expenses	26.80
Twelve people were remembered with flowers, fruit, reading material, etc.	70
Eighteen were given to the Martin O.G.T. girls when they affiliated with us.	0
Our missionary study book for 1948 was "Great is the Owever."	0
Mrs. Anderson.	0

Secretary's Report 1948
50 home calls
45 hospital calls
48 books read.—Mrs. Holland.

Supply Secretary's Report, 1948
1 quilt, value \$1.00
2 sweaters, value \$1.00
Sent to Cold Lake Hospital.
Mrs. Despres.

Secretary of Christian Stewardship Report, 1948
Parcels sent overseas:
There were two food parcels and two clothing parcels sent overseas during 1948 by members of the Sunbeam W.M.S.
Value of goods sent, including mailing charges, was \$67.84.
Mrs. Ridley.

Red Cross Secretary's Report
\$86.25 was sent to the Orphaned Children's Hospital, Calgary, by the Sunbeam W.M.S.
Mrs. Despres.

In Canada, there's a telephone for every five persons! In Russia, there's only one for every 100 persons!

Canada has over 42,000 miles of railways track! Only Russia and the United States have more.

C.N.R. Increases Salvage

To assist Canadian mills in the production of steel, the Canadian National Railway, in 1948, turned in a total of 224,000 tons of scrap, according to a report made recently by E. A. Bruner, vice-president of purchases and stores for the National States of the Steel Controller for Canada.

This was an increase of 95,000 tons over 1947, and 28,000 tons over the same year previous. 1940-1948 inclusive, Mr. Bruner added. In the 1948 total of scrap netwired by the C.N.R., 57,500 tons were returned to the Hamilton as a exchange basis.

The C.N.R.'s office throughout Canada, the service of scrap metal, have been of considerable assistance in Canada's output of steel and the continuation of this systematic collection will have important bearing on steel production for 1949.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TACKLE PROBLEM OF KEEPING YOUTH ON THE FARM—The problem of keeping young Canadians on the farm has been tackled by use of "folk forums". In get-togethers at Cheyenne, Don Weber and Brian Perrell wash dishes. Other farmers are baking the more to show the growing migration of thousands of farm boys and girls to the cities. Host to the young people was Mr. Gertin, shown with Evelyn Smith, (left), and Noppeet Kneppin, sitting a leg of lamb all ready to pop into the oven. The effort is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. It includes serious study of farm problems mixed with folk music and lots of laughter, plus the finest home cooking. Bruce county folk have forum groups to encourage the idea. Similar forums will meet soon in other Ontario counties and in other provinces.—S.N.S. photo.



MAN LONES LEFT AS TRUCK PLUNGES THROUGH ICE—Some of fatality at Pittsburg Harbor, on Ottawa river 22 miles east of Ottawa where truck, driven by Ernest Burt, who drowned, went through ice as he and two passengers, brother Robert and Alvin Pardy were crossing from Cayo, Burt's truck could not stop, car driven by J. R. Ross, lost, left, killed in. G. Wilson, right, was a passenger. The three men in the truck were seen then 300 yards from the Ontario side of the river when they suddenly left the ice cave in. It was his brother (thick)—S.N.S. photo.



Tells Daughter Her Father Killed in Accident—Helen Bilson, 19-year-old model, shown here being comforted by her mother at Toronto East General hospital, is told by Mrs. Bilson that her father, William, was given a blood transfusion and more will be necessary. One of the most intensive manhunters in Ontario rode when Victor Barlow, in Toronto, Ontario, surrendered to police in connection with the hit-and-run death of Miller. He had detective his conscience had bothered him ever since the accident.—S.N.S. photo.



DOES IT AGAIN—Barbara Ann Roth, who was the first woman to win the Lou E. Marsh trophy as Canada's outstanding sports figure in 1945, set another precedent when she was awarded the trophy for the third time by unanimous decision of the board of judges. She had won it for the second time last year. For first of April was the winner in 1944. She has just finished her first engagement as a professional in New York City, D.C., training for the first appearance. Above, she is pictured with the trophy after being chosen in 1947 best Canadian athlete.—S.N.S. photo.



CROSEN—MISS RUFFTONS AND ROYER—Jeanne Galt, Calver model, has been chosen "Miss Ruffton and Royer" for 1949 and was picked for the honor by Paramount Pictures. Jeanne wore a few of the same inspired by the time.—S.N.S. photo.



HEART AILMENT CAUSE OF DEATH—A crowd of women outside the coroner's court at Espan, Murray watched Will Widdell, 72, millionaire Parson cotton merchant, leave after giving evidence at the resumed inquest on a 25-year-old woman found dead in bed at his house. She died of heart failure, the coroner decided.—S.N.S. photo.



NEEDED POLICE FOR WEDDING—"Quiet wedding" of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian, who is shown here, almost produced a riot in Rome. Police had to be called out to keep the crowd of 3,600 women under control.—S.N.S. photo.



RESIDENTS FEAR FOR HOMES AS EARTH CRUMBLES AWAY—Crowds stand in awe on the sheer cliff as behind homes where the giant John river bank area collapsed. Trucks have dumped fill into the chasm, but it is as big as ever. In some spots the drop was 20 feet and some houses were protected by an artificial back. A galeblast blowing during day of limestone cavity. Earth slides have gradually caused larger and larger fissures to appear and although residents are very worried, city officials have assured there is no immediate danger of a huge movement.—S.N.S. photo.



MOONMOON HOME FOR DATA AND ALY—This castle-like concrete mansion overlooking the Pacific, north of Santa Monica, Calif., may become the honeymoon home of Movie Star Rita Hayworth and her Indian prince, Aly Khan. It was reported that agents for the prince are negotiating for purchase of the 35-room villa. The house was built in 1927 by Louis Kaufman, a Russian immigrant who rose to riches from a job in Boston. It cost \$600,000 and since Kaufman's death in 1933 has been occupied by a woman caretaker.—S.N.S. photo.



MARK BROTHERS' TEAM BROKEN UP—The Marx brothers, Groucho, Chico, and Harpo, are winding up one of the most prosperous comedy teams in show business. For almost 25 years the brothers have been fooling at ladies, linking harps and cracking eggs a mile-a-minute. But lately as many Hollywood producers will tell you it's been like pulling teeth to get them together for a movie. "We don't need each other," they'd shrug. "We can all make more money if we go our own way."



PRICE URGES COUNTER-HECK BLOCKADE—Shouts, police, on orders from the Allied Kommandatura, check through vehicles for industrial equipment at motor boundaries in Berlin. The police were instructed to begin a counter-check blockade of all vehicles leaving the west sector and going to the east sector. The purpose of this check is to counter-check the blockade from removing industrial equipment from the west sector zone. In the background may be seen the boundary sign and ruined buildings.—S.N.S. photo.



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ALBERTA'S 1944 LEGISLATIVE

PROGRAMME

The opening of the legislative

session, on Thursday last, gave

Albertans an opportunity to

learn just what disposition is

to be made of the large sums of

money received by the govern-

ment on account of taxation and

the sale of provincial natural

resources.

The Speech from the Throne

indicated that the legislature

will be asked to implement sub-

stantial portions of the Judge report

on municipal financing, though

nothing was disclosed as to the

amount proposed to assist in

relieving the load from these lo-

cal bodies.

The provision of legislation for

the hospitalization and treatment

of children and young people for

artistic and dramatic talents, a

proposal that should be appreciated

everywhere. Hospital and medi-

cal costs are a real handicap to

many of our families.

Twenty-nine bills were given

first reading after the debate on

the Speech from the Throne.

Most important was one intro-

duced by Municipal Affairs Min-

ister Gerhart, to give towns and

villages the right to name

protection to all small urban

centres which, seemingly, are an

attraction to those migratory

persons who for one reason or

another are for ever on the move,
and who in many cases become a
charge on local authorities.

POLAND 1939—PEIPING 1949

While we in Canada accept peace
and freedom as a natural right,
450 million Chinese pre-
pare to accept peace at the price
of enslavement.

The fact that China bled itself
white for nine years of war
against Japan to defend her
freedom as well as our own, has
been forgotten by most of us.

According to the New York Times
of December 7, 1948, "Austria,"
the most widely known Communist
agent, Pischke, has stated that
the Berlin affair was being used
as a feint to distract attention
from the Communist con-

quest of China.

We in the democracies have
been duped by a planned pro-
gram of propaganda and doped
with re-occupation with our own
people.

China is another world, just as
Poland seemed before September
1939.

A political columnist stated
recently: "Communist victory
in Peiping is the greatest since
the capture of Moscow by the
Russian Bolsheviks. It is an
event of world wide significance."

"Suddenly the statement of the
democratic nations have woken
up. They rub their eyes as they
realize that is happening. The
world force of materialism has
penetrated every nation."

"Why, they ask, are we in this
situation?"

"The answer is simple. While
many slept, and their owls built
selves with their own affairs,
the materials have been
working out their revolution with
a philosophy, a passion, and a
plan."

"A generation ago the force of
Moral Re-Armament began
fighting, too. On a world front
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godless materialism with a dem-
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realize the lateness of the hour,
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Wednesday next, March 2nd,

is Ash Wednesday and the begin-

ning of Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson left

for bus on Wednesday for a

visit to Calgary over the week end.

Lawrence Mott travelled to

Calgary by freight this week, to

deliver a carload of horses.

Wm. Hubbard returned home

last week, having undergone two

weeks' treatment in Drumheller

hospital.

Boyer Dechemme, of Red Deer,

spent a few days last week at

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. V. B. Dechemme.

Miss Betty Fulton, of the Bank

of Commerce staff, has returned

to her duties following an opera-

tion for appendicitis.

W. D. Fitzsimmons and Merle

returned to Calgary last Tuesday

evening to attend a two-day

Massey-Harris dealers confer-

ence held in the city.

The Delia C.G.T. wish to

thank the residents of Delia and

district graciously for their kind

response to their campaign of

the past week.

The second blizzard of the win-

ter struck the district with a

week of the first, starting on

Wednesday night and continuing

through Thursday. About

two inches of snow only fell, but

the force of wind caused heavy
drifting and traffic by bus on the
highway was held up until Satur-
day. The bottom of some ther-
mometers was nearly reached,
and altogether the weather can
only be described as milding.

Sunbeam News

Gordon and Alvin Piffer re-
turned from Vancouver last
Wednesday, after spending the
last few weeks visiting with
relatives.

Douglas Hunter is confined to
his home with mumps.

Mrs. George Cosens spent sev-
eral days last week visiting with
her daughter and son-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pary, of
Morin.

Mrs. Andy Seagland held a
Valentine party on Monday af-
ternoon, entertaining the school
children and their mothers.

The Misses Grace Cunnison
and Reena Reamer have been
confined to their homes with
influenza.

Mr. Harold Nelson is spend-
ing a few days visiting in
Drumheller.

Mrs. Christina Smith returned
from Oids on February 19, after
visiting at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Allan Hodge.

Beef Exports

Exports of dressed beef and veal
to the United States from the
freezing of August 15, 1943,
amounted to 84,700,000
pounds, or the equivalent of approx-
imately 169,400 carcasses of 500
pounds each. In addition, exports
of beef cattle for slaughter and
feeding in the same period were 241,380
head. There were no such exports
in 1947, due to restricting regu-

lations.

The following are among the high-

lights of programs to be heard over

CBC stations on Thursday, Friday

Saturday and Sunday, February 24,

25, 26, and 27. All these mem-

bers are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

6:00 p.m. News

6:30 p.m. Jack and Judy

7:00 p.m. Radio Hall

7:30 p.m. Wayne and Buster

8:00 p.m. CBC National News

8:15 p.m. News Roundup

8:30 p.m. Breakfast

9:00 p.m. The Nelson's Business

9:15 p.m. News

9:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama

10:00 p.m. University Round Table

10:30 p.m. Albert's Hour

11:00 p.m. Radio

11:30 p.m. News

11:45 p.m. Weather

11:55 p.m. Stories from the Islands

12:00 p.m. News

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

6:00 p.m. MacMillan Club Quiz

6:30 p.m. Regional and Country

6:45 p.m. Canadian Short Stories

7:00 p.m. Let's Walk

7:15 p.m. Robson Chronicle

7:30 p.m. Radio

7:45 p.m. Upbeat Review

8:00 p.m. CBC National News

8:15 p.m. News Roundup

8:30 p.m. The Playmaster

9:00 p.m. Ottawa's Forum

9:15 p.m. Radio

9:30 p.m. Prairie Showcase

10:00 p.m. CBC News

10:15 p.m. News

10:30 p.m. Northern Messenger

10:45 p.m. Musical Program

11:00 p.m. HUMANITY FEB